

'Fun and games'

A new face for Y-day

By JACKIE BOOTH
Universe Staff Writer

Formerly a campus-wide service day, this year's Y Day will feature "fun and games" according to ASBYU Social Vice-president Walt Marlowe.

Scheduled for May 6, the "new" Y Day includes a bring-your-own-lunch picnic at Kwaninn Park, Concerts Impromptu, and a free rock dance and outdoor movie in the evening.

"The social office has formerly handled the service projects and activities of Y Day," Marlowe said, "but this year we are concentrating on fun activities."

"Y Day was kind of dying down and I can see why. Why should the whole student body do service on one day? We hope to revive the 'spirit of the Y' through activities and the white-washing on the mountain," Marlowe said.

Wards and groups will be asked to help in the white-washing and general clean-up on Y Mountain, however, service projects will only be for those who request them.

"WE'VE COME up with a new concept of service with our office," said Rob

Jones, head of the Student Community Service Committee. "In the past, student government assumed that the stakes and wards would accept any service project for Y Day. We feel that service can't be assigned to people because it takes away their free agency and sometimes makes them defensive about service."

Both Jones and Marlowe said they feel that getting students excited and involved in Y Day service projects has been a problem in the past. "The Student Community Service Committee has catalogued, researched and made available to any group a list of community service projects that any student group may choose from," Jones added. "This way, students can choose the type of project that fits their needs and a time that is convenient to them."

Jones said that more people will be involved in service projects with the new system than in trying to wrap-up community service in one massive campaign.

LAST YEAR's director of Y Day, Cam Caldwell, former social relations vice

president, said he feels that there is no need to revise previous programs. "I agree that service to the community does not need to be restricted to one day, but I feel the program was successful last year. What I'm complaining about is the fact that successful programs aren't carried over from year to year."

Correlating BYU activities with Provo community, Dean of P.E. Hartvigen serves as chairman of both the Provo and Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committees. Hartvigen called the new service idea "a stroke of genius."

Hartvigen pointed out some of the problems in past Y days in co-ordinating city equipment, mostly trucks, to help in hauling the debris and clean-up equipment around. "With service projects spread throughout the year, there can be more work accomplished and more participation with the community, too," he said.

"Every year there's the possibility of rain ruining the whole effort of Y Day. This way we can make every day a beautification and clean-up day," Hartvigen said.

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Diamond confirms BYU concert date

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

A contract scheduling singer Neil Diamond to appear in concert at BYU was finalized yesterday setting the event for March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets for \$3 and \$2.50 will go on sale Monday, March 13 from 6:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. There will be no mail order sales.

Brooklyn-born Diamond has rapidly risen in the entertainment field over the

last few years with his unique stylings in music reflected in such selections as "Holly Holy" and the African inspired work "Tapproot Manuscript". He has also received notice from critics for his concert performances consisting of strings, back-up group, and a charisma generating from his guitar and personality that has often bridged the audience gap.

Diamond's last four albums have achieved gold status and the National Association of Record Merchandisers and Cash Box voted him number one male vocalist for 1971. He has also penned such hits as "Brooklyn Roads", "Soulaimon", "Cherry, Cherry" and "Brother Love's Traveling Salvation Show".

Diamond spent most of his first 16 years going from school to school in New York City. The constant moving often left him off to one side where friendships were concerned:

"Yet I was sustained by two things: a fantasy world I created, and the sounds of music which filled my house. These things were my company when I was alone and became a major part of my life."

Diamond on stage is a combination of all the qualities shaped through his years of writing and performing. Of him, Sue Cameron for *The Hollywood Reporter* wrote: "Take away the strings and the voices and just sit him on a stool with his guitar and the strength and excitement is still there. It's Neil Diamond's attitude on stage, an inner feeling of intensity that comes across to the audience like a laser beam."



Photos by Erick Heston

'It sprung!'

It was splendor in the grass and sing a little sunshine song yesterday across the campus as Utah weather hit the high 60's and BYU sunbathers hit the dirt.

"The only thing I wish is that there was a beach two miles from here," said Fresh Leif Hanson, a Zoology Major from California.

Absence of sand not withstanding, bobs on the sod were lying, sleeping, sitting, squatting and generally enjoying the sunshine and occasional fresh winds coming off the melting mountains.

"It's a skinning day," said Lorrine Brady, a Freshman from La Habra majoring in Drama. "This is the kind of day when you should have all your classes outside. None of the teachers would go for it; we tried them all."



Turn-about is fairplay today

"Will you . . .
"Will I whine?"
"Marry me!"
"You're kidding."
"No, I'm Leaping."

The Leap Year tradition of women posing the question has its clouded beginning centuries ago when a female campaigner for women's rights persuaded St. Patrick to grant the right.

The legendary beginning of the custom of women posing the question when St. Bridget took a plea of complaint to St. Patrick that women in her manly, not bound to celibacy, at the time, were distrust because no one would propose marriage to them. St. Patrick, moved by her sad tale, granted the females the right to pop the question every fourth year.

To old Pat's surprise, St. Bridget immediately took the liberty to ask for his hand even though it was the off season. Bound to strict celibacy, Pat had to decline the proposal but not before he gave her a kiss. He then patched things up by giving her a silk gown.

Canadian Week

Three speakers featured

A queen has been chosen and an array of activities are on schedule as Canadian Week goes into full swing today.

Margaret J. Ellis, a freshman from Montreal, Quebec, majoring in English, has been chosen as queen to reign over Canadian Week. Her first attendant, Wendy L. Lamb, is a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, majoring in home economics education. Brenda Lee Cahoon, a freshman from Edmonton, Alberta, majoring in elementary education, was chosen as second attendant.

The queen and her two attendants will reign over all the week's activities, including three speakers on today's agenda.

A Canadian musical number will be sung by Mardene Francis, a junior music education major from Lethbridge, Canada, today at the 10 a.m. devotional assembly. Elder Bernard P. Brockbank will speak.

Canada's Consul General, James Nutt, will address students today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater concerning "Canada's Role in North America and the World."

At 4 p.m. today William Naus, Canada's consul for manpower and immigration, will speak in 396 ELWC on "Operation Retrieval" and summer job opportunities in Canada.

Today at 5:30 p.m. the BYU carillon bells will play the Canadian national anthem and other Canadian songs in honor of Canadian patriotism. The bells

will chime each evening at that time.

On Thursday at noon in the little theater, 321 ELWC, Canadian ski films featuring ski resorts in Canada will be shown. Friday evening will bring a casual party for all interested Canadians in the Park Plaza Apt. lounge at 8 p.m.

Throughout the entire week, displays on each of the ten provinces will be on view in the ELWC Reception Center featuring slides, films, and free travel booklets.

The theme of Canadian Week, "Canada: Heritage, Aujourd'hui, Destiny," represents the Canadian heritage of pioneers, patriots, and statesmen.



Margaret Ellis

In reference to an article in the Feb. 24 *Universe* on SLAP, an offspring of the ASBYU Ombudsman Office: The service is open to students only and not faculty.

DAVID WYNDER
Vice President, Finance
"... with € to handle \$..."

Candid information

The *Daily Universe* published incorrectly information on two candidates in yesterday's edition.

John Baird, candidate for vice president of Academics, is a sophomore in Economics from Honolulu, Hawaii. Rich Humphreys, not Rick, is a candidate for ASBYU President.

Vote
Irene Parselley
Women's Office



Elder Brockbank

Brockbank to deliver speech for devotional

Former director of the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World Fair, and the HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas, will address the devotional audience today at 10 a.m.

Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, prior to his calling as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, presided over the North British Mission, the Irish-Scottish Mission, and later the Scottish Mission when it was formed.

Noted for his missionary service, Elder Brockbank now supervises the Eastern and Southeastern Missions under the direction of Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve.

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Freshman art show!

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BYU LIBRARY FOUNDATION





Weekender

By SUSI AYLWORTH

What makes a weekend interesting? There should be plenty of it in the valley this weekend, whether it's rock music or opera.

There will be a soft-rock dance featuring "Saturday Sunshine" in the ELWC Ballroom at 9 p.m. Friday. Precede it with "Concerts Impromptu" beginning at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

A rock dance in the ELWC Ballroom Saturday will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will highlight "Peace and Quiet." Saturday is also the evening for the Skyroom Special. Make reservations in advance.

Two nights of the best in opera will be available as BYU's Opera Workshop and the community's Opera Guild combine to present "Great Moments of Grand Operas" at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall, free with activity card.

The program is different both nights and between the two there will be scenes from 14 different, well-known productions.

Fans of chamber music and viola may attend the Master Classes taught by William Primrose all day both days in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. Registration is underway at Special Courses and Conferences.

If you're in the mood, "Camelot" is playing at Spanish Fork High School. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday and admission is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students.

Movie fare is plentiful. By far the cheapest of those available is here with the International Film Festival. "23" will show Friday and Saturday at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the J.S. Auditorium.

The French film, with English sub-titles, is in color. It was made in 1969 and immediately nominated for Best Movie of the Year in competition with four U.S. films.

It did win the Best Foreign Film and Best Editing Oscars. Starring Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean-Louis Trintignant (of "A Man and a Woman" fame), it takes its story from an actual political assassination which occurred in Greece in 1963.

Also showing on campus are "Devil's Brigade," with William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards in the ELWC, Variety Theater, and the weekend movie, "Turn of Mind," starring Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

"Pocket Money" is showing at the Paramount. It's a rodeo-type with Paul Newman and Lee Marvin and should be fun.

The Scera is doing a Disney double-play with "Song of the South," the Uncle Remus stories, and "Nook, the Orphan Elephant," a good movie for the little fellows.

Lamanite choir solicits members

With a possibility of singing in the Lamanite Extravaganza in the Valley Music Hall in April, a special Lamanite Men's Choir is being organized on campus to prepare for the event, as well as others this spring.

Open to all Polynesians, South Americans, Latin Americans, and North Americans who are Lamanites, the choir is seeking 50 men who are interested in performing with the group.

Students may sign up immediately in the Lamanite Lounge, Room 150 Brimhall Building, telephone BYU ext. 3937, or call 489-7738. No past experience is necessary.

Participants must attend the first rehearsal scheduled for Monday, March 6, at 5:00 p.m. in 167, MCKB.

Daily Universe

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Building, faculty

Law school plans underway

The parking lot east of the ELWC has been tentatively selected, pending Board of Trustees approval, as the site for the forthcoming Law School building, according to law school dean Rex E. Lee.

Lee, who met yesterday with the building architect, reported that it will be "one of the finest law buildings in America" in terms of classroom space, faculty office facilities and intra-building traffic flow.

According to plans, the building will form a triangle with the Wilkinson Center and Harris Fine Arts Center, closing off the open end of the "mall" produced by the Math Bldg., the Library, HFAC and ELWC.

An overpass crossing Campus Drive will allow access to the law school for campus pedestrians.

Dean Lee also met with President Oaks yesterday about law school plans. Oaks arrived Sunday afternoon from a two-week island-hopping excursion to the South Pacific under assignment from Commissioner of Church Education Neal A. Maxwell.

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News Notes

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold their organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 124 J.B. East Bldg., the executive secretary of the Utah Democratic Party, will discuss the McGovern Commission reforms and the importance of mass meetings in the democratic process.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club will hold an activity tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the BYU Rodeo Arena.

WOMEN

All girls interested in helping publish the ASBYU Women's Office bulletin will be held March 23 and the student show to be held March 15 on sign up now in the Women's Office, 432 ELWC. Students needing further information should contact Mary Lou Gressl at 373-4852.

OMBUDESMAN

Those students interested in applying for the position of Ombudsman for next year should pick up application forms from the receptionist, fourth floor, ELWC. Applications must be handed in at a mandatory meeting for all applicants tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 353 ELWC. Those needing further information should contact Michael Bush at BYU ext. 4152.

GLASSES!



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Looking Wise

They also hide

Your sleeping

eyes.

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meeting

Try a Dark Pair.

By Rodenstock

ONE DAY

SERVICE



A CARNIVAL OF CLOTHES

The ASBYU Office of Women's Activities is presenting a CARNIVAL OF CLOTHES on March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. You are invited to enter articles and model clothes you have made yourself.

Name

Address Telephone Number

Categories I would like to enter (please check):

Formal

Sportswear

Loungewear

School

Church

Wedding

I would like to display (please check):

Stuffed Toys

Flower Arrangements

Embroidery

Macrame

Knitted and Crocheted

Painting

Other

Please bring this entry form to the Women's Activities Office in 432 ELWC immediately and make an appointment with Dorrie or Ronda.

Think about it...

Academics

OMPSON

Scripture for the day

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."

—Matthew 25:45

New nickname

BYU Cricket Stompers?

The campaign to change the nickname at BYU has been healthy, albeit short lived. Tradition seems to have strong support on this campus. The name "Cougar" is here to stay.

A few comments are in order. First, *The Daily Universe* has no power—we repeat—to change the mascot's name despite rumors and rate phone calls to the contrary.

Second, apparently, there still are some cougars left in Utah, even with a hunting season that results in the death of over 100 cougars every year.

Finally, the campaign ended up, as we expected, in a fairly nice description of the life and times at the Y. The nicknames Zionists, Quarter-million, Hustlers, Standard Works, and the Big Blue were helpful in rebelling campus life. Surprisingly, over 60 per cent of the choices were religious in origin. BYU, from name to students, is primarily religious in nature.

OUR CHOICE for a new nickname narrowed down to these: Gadabouts, Destroying Angels, Cricket Stompers, Ensigns, Seagulls, Prairie Schooners, and would you believe, Cigar-Cigarettes, out of about 50 entries. Our final choice is found in the above headline. The winner is Richard Gutman, a sophomore from Panguitch Beach, Fla. He receives a \$5 gift certificate.

In this regard, Dr. Ralph Brutsch, Chairman of Humanities and Comparative Literature, has this interesting story to relate: "Years ago, when I taught at Gunnison Valley High School, a few students and several faculty members sponsored a drive to find something better than the Gunnison 'Bulldogs,' since the name was true and inappropriate and was also used by several other Utah high schools, some of them larger and more prominent than Gunnison. Someone thought of the name Gunnison 'Gunners,' which seemed—and still seems—to me an original and distinctive name, especially for a basketball team. But when the matter was put to a vote, the name 'Gunners' was voted down by an overwhelming margin—something like nine to one, as I remember. And so we still have the Gunnison Bulldogs. The outlayment given by anyone in favor of the old name was 'It's traditional, I like it.'"

And so, like the Gunnison Bulldogs, the BYU Cougars live on.

—Mark Skousen

Quality of students

Editor,

I had the pleasure of witnessing an event a short time ago that impressed upon me the quality of students here at BYU. I thought I'd like to share it with you and the rest of the student body.

I was in one of the checkout lines in the bookstore, and happened to overhear a short conversation which took place between the cashier and the young man ahead of me. It seems that he had been in earlier and had bought about \$30 worth of art supplies. Somehow, a sheet of paper costing 40 cents wasn't rung up, with the other items. There on the spot, he paid for the paper; paper that he had already taken out of the store and home.

I found myself wondering if I would have been that honest. Maybe not before, but now he has set a precedent I will have to follow.

Karen Dill

Sophomore
San Diego, California

ROTC Drill

Editor,

I would like to suggest to Br. Semulian that he read the Army ROTC bulletin board or ask one of the Brigade Staff members about our

Daily Universe

crimson (news) editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Biting the hand

By J. KEITH MORGAN

On Tuesday, announcements from both Navy Secretary, John Chafee, and the chairman of the powerful House Committee on Armed Services, F. Edward Hebert, to the effect that henceforth Naval officers engaging in post-graduate study would be precluded from pursuing that study at schools which had banned the presence of the Navy's ROTC on campus. These announcements were greeted with surprise and dismay on the part of the inopprobrious colleges and the media. It seems almost hypocritical for the colleges to react in such a manner. Although the timing of the announcement may have been unexpected, the substance of it should have been anticipated.

TO MANY in Washington, it was only a matter of time before retribution would be sought against the colleges and universities which excluded the ROTC's from their hallowed, vine-covered institutions. The basic problem stemmed from some poor logic on the part of the colleges. Whereas their support of the ROTC programs through the provision of classroom space and credit for the ROTC classes was felt to be immoral (a conclusion arrived at with no little help from campus dissidents), support of the military's effort through Government-funded research programs—which provided lucrative grants for the schools' suffering budgets—was not. To expect "Uncle Sucker" to continue to keep those grants flowing in after they shut-off a principal source of his officers was illogical.

The step taken by Hebert and Chafee on Tuesday does nothing to rectify the situation of offending universities profiting from military research programs. In fact the initial effect of the decision will be slight. The program which is effected provides funds to outstanding officers for graduate studies at the school of their choice. From now on, the Naval officers effected will have

their choices somewhat limited. It is unfortunate that such distinguished schools as Harvard and Princeton will no longer be available to these officers. No one will be benefited by the move. Not only will the schools be deprived of the funds allotted for such study, but the service will be deprived of the excellence of education available at the schools.

THE ACTION taken was inevitable. Logically, the next target for Rep. Hebert and the military is the program of awarding grants for research to the schools in question. Although the rich Uncle is tolerant, he will not continue in his indulgence if his nephews continue to take money from the right hand while biting the left.



Letters to the editor

intentions for the parking lot on 8th East. He would learn, that the bulk of our drill training will be taking place (as usual) in the parking lots adjacent to the stadium and the Activities Center. This information has been available since the beginning of the semester.

Look before you write, Scott.

Michael H. Abel
Senior
Downey, California

Standards

Editor,

From page 13 of Thursday's *Universe*: (Feb. 24)

"The committee is trying to get a uniform enforcement of standards, not just at registration, but throughout the semester," according to Glen Hensen, ASBYU Standards Committee Chairman. Turning to page 18 we were confronted with the dilemma: The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court with har over his collar and ears. In resolving our quandary we

were forced to conclude that (1) we do not understand the standards, (2) the standards do not apply to graduate students, (3) the standards, not uniformly applied, allow student leaders or justices of the Supreme Court, a degree of latitude not afforded to the rest of us. If we do not understand, we'd like clarification; if standards do not apply to graduates, we'd like to know why; if some students are afforded considerations, we'd like to voice a complaint and our disappointment.

Hi Mack Harley
Glendora, Calif.

Mary Lou Gessel
Salt Lake City, Utah

Danny P. Foulson
Tooele, Utah

Patriotism and the flag

Editor:

After arriving at BYU this fall, I was very pleased when I discovered that the university had a tradition of paying respect to the flag of our nation twice a day. I was almost overjoyed with feelings of pride when I first witnessed everyone standing in still life formation. However, I was soon forced to recognize that many citizens don't share this pride.

The following is a poem that I wrote last fall. It expresses the hypocrisy that we as citizens often have when paying respect to our country.

THE STAR SPANGLED SOUND

Yes, I'll stand in my place and turn to the flag

When my ears hear that star spangled sound. But not if I'm in a room or a comfortable chair,

And surely not if no one's around

No, I won't take a moment to praise my Father above

For the land he preserved and gave me with love.

Yes, I'll let my thoughts wander and fluster around

Until once again I'm aware of the regular sound.

So with momentary thought, and a half-hearted manner

I'll recognize the song as we wave the grand banner.

June Todd
Frederick
Granger, Utah

Editor, *The Universe*, will you marry me?

Lenny T. Ralphs, will you marry me?

Dotty
Sophomore
Salt Lake City, Utah

Thought I'd give you a few thoughts off the top of my head—and everybody's. Hair.

It's the current status symbol—for boys, short for girls, any for older men. The long hair trend definitely has its advantages and its disadvantages.

Firstly, the thatched roof keeps the guys from all manner of weather adversity—such as extreme cold to the head and rain dripping off the greasy kid stuff.

And, with all that foliage heaping around from morning till night—the activity alone keeps the ears clean. Who knows? It might mean the evolutionary death of ear hairs, ear wax, and ear wigs.

ON THE bleaker side of the follicles, I'm wondering what will be the fate of painters. We've got a whole generation of portrait painters who many never know what an ear looks like or how to trace it.

And, there's the barbers. Long hair is scolding them. Shears are going rusty.

Note this paragraph from an associated press story:

"Anthony Fialone, a barber for 40 years, looked glumly at the four empty chairs in his once-flourishing shop and nodded up at his troubles in two words: 'long hair'."

"They used to come every two weeks," he said. "Now it's at least two months. Some don't even come at all, anymore. They just let it grow, grow and grow."

"It's happening all over the country," says Frank Romano, advertising director of the trade publication *Men's Hairstylists and Barber's Journal*. "Long hair is killing the barber—the kind of guy who uses electric clippers."

Romano said latest industry estimates are that 2,400 barbershops closed down in the U.S. last year, or 2 per cent of the total number of 120,000 shops.

THERE IS another side to the picture, however.

Says Romano: "Show me the kind of barber who gives the kind of hairstyle men want nowadays and I'll show you a barber who's making money."

Romano is reacting to the trend for men to patronize women's beauty parlors.

"Lots are going to women's beauty parlors," said Matthew Adinolfi, president of Local 23 which covers Washington and its suburbs.

Getting with the trend, the barber shop in Chicago's Palmer House Hotel hired a woman manager who has put colorful



costumes on its barbers, decorated the place with flowers, served free coffee and has converted to styling.

"Business is better than ever," said a spokesman.

There has always been some kind of business—good or bad—up in the hair.

They shall not make baldness upon their head, neither shall they shave off the corner of their beard...

In religion it was ever sacramental. If God made man a bearded creature, then hairness is holiness. What is the Russian



patriarch, what the Greek Orthodox pontiff, what the Orthodox Rabbi, what the young Talmudic scholar—without hair.

It has even been mythical in nature. You know what happened to Samson when Delilah gave him a hair short-cut to prison. The Gorgon Medusa was monstered for her snake-like hair.

Then there's Joseph Smith's word to liberal and friend Orrin Porter Rockwell: "Porter, if you never cut your hair but always wear it long, no bullet will have power over your life."

Cut off thine hair, O Jerusalem, and cast it away, and take up a lamentation on high places.

I pity the poor Chinese. A smooth race. The ancients cultivated their wigs, hair by hair: a true wizard had a beard of twenty strands, and nine inches long, the symbol of a life well lived.

Many times in the past hair appeared and their heads determined hair fashions. The Roman Emperor Hadrian—and, much later, France's King Francis I both grew beards to hide facial scars and forced their subjects to do so also.

The very hairs of your head are all numbered.

Try Friedrich Rothbar. Barabarra. Redbeard. Bluebeard.

Others have come close to losing their life for their facial foliage. Joseph Palmer, a unique individual of the last century, went through incredible persecutions (including physical assaults) for his famous beard.

Says social historian Bill Severn, "It was very common to be fired from a job, to be beaten up, jailed and forced cutting of hair have been going on forever."

In the mid-19th century the Bank of England ruled its clerks were not to wear mustaches "during business hours," and Englishmen refused to send their sons to schools where head-masters and teachers had long hair.

Today, its connotation is poor because the world suffers from a disease known as extensititis, associating appearance with intent. What I'd like to know is what it will take to be classed as a radical 25 years from now.

But, maybe Europe will set the precedent. The West German army said recently soldiers could let their hair grow to shoulder length, but must wear hairnets in situations where long locks might impend their safety.

And that's the long and short of it.

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Wednesday, March 1

7:00 p.m.

184 JKB

Nixon's trip hailed, condemned by world

By ROLF KOECHER

Compiled from United Press International

Reaction to President Nixon's "week that changed the world" and the joint communique disclosing future U.S. forces withdrawal from Nationalist China and setting forth the results of his China trip drew warm praise and fiery criticism from leaders here at home and around the globe.

While some conservative lawmakers termed the trip a sell-out of Nationalist China, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield praised the results saying, "He got the best possible deal under the circumstances." He added that Nixon "has opened the way to bring about in time—and the sooner the better—an era of peace and stability throughout East Asia."

Senator George McGovern claimed, "the United States gained everything. We reduced tensions that could lead to war with this great power." However, he added, that if he had been the President he would have agreed to withdraw all U.S. troops from Taiwan within three years.

Senator Hubert Humphrey voiced criticism of the President's recent achievements. "It is apparent from the communique as I read it... that concessions were made by the President and Dr. Henry Kissinger, but not any, insofar as I've been able to interpret were made by the Chinese. In fact it is now clear that the rug had been pulled out from under the Taiwanese..."

THE NATIONALIST Chinese, were "surprised and shocked" at the results of the trip and issued the following statement after 24 hours of discussion of the communique by the Foreign Ministry:

"According to President Nixon, he made the trip to the Chinese mainland with the hope that it might bring a generation of peace and relax tensions in the Asian and Pacific region. Actually, the effects of President Nixon's visit are diametrically opposite to what he expected, and the countries in the Asian and Pacific area will be among the first ones to suffer from the aftermath."

The statement further denounced the mainland Chinese government as a "rebel group which has no right whatsoever to represent the Chinese people." The statement continued saying that the Nationalist government "shall redouble its efforts in striving for the sacred task of the early restoration of freedom for our compatriots on the Chinese mainland."

THE JAPANESE reaction was in direct opposition to the Nationalist claim as being the sole legal government of China and retracted earlier statements on support of Chiang Kai-shek's government. "I consider Taiwan as part of China," Sato said. "It's natural to believe Taiwan is an integral part of the People's Republic of China... one China and one government is the principle. This should be so."

Among Western allies, UPI diplomatic correspondent K. C. Thaler reported from London that Nixon's preoccupation with China and possibly Russia indicates that Washington may begin to loosen its links with Europe as well as with Asian allies. Western diplomats said that the "super power strategy" of the Nixon administration would tend to reduce Europe's role in the future planning of American policy and this would consequently lower the American stake on the continent.

Israelis withdraw troops

Israeli forces ended a four-day campaign against Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon yesterday, withdrawing across the border back to Israel after some of the heaviest attacks since the 1967 Middle East War.

According to United Press International, four Western nations called on the Security Council to order Israel to "desist and refrain" from any military action against Lebanon and to

withdraw its forces from Lebanon territory immediately.

The Israeli forces pulled back from Lebanon about 12 hours after the United Nations Security Council called for the withdrawal.

Following United Nations advice and order, one Israeli official termed the order to withdraw as a "cynical and one-sided" resolution in view of present conditions.

Greeted, boycotted, criticized

Nixon returns from China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An exultant President Nixon returned from his 20,400-mile China peace mission Monday night to cheers from an airport welcome-home crowd, a boycott by the Nationalist Chinese ambassador and an angry blast by the Chiang Kai-shek regime on Taiwan.

Nixon's Air Force Boeing 707 jetliner, the "Spirit of 76," touched down at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside Washington after a flight that began 24 hours earlier in Shanghai. The President stopped on route for a nine-hour rest at Anchorage, Alaska.

ON hand at an air base langar to greet Nixon's return from a week in China which he declared had "changed the world" were hundreds of cabinet members, foreign diplomats and government employees recruited for the welcoming ceremony.

Missing was the Nationalist Chinese ambassador, James C. H. Shen, whose embassy said he was boycotting Nixon's arrival to protest the mission to Peking and the President's agreements with Premier Chou En-lai.

EVEN as Nixon flew the last, 61 hour leg of his return home from snow-swept Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage, the Nationalist government at Taipei issued a statement two days in the making charging that the results of the China visit

would be "diametrically opposite" to the peace and relaxation of Asian tensions that Nixon had sought.

"The countries in the Asian and Pacific area will be among the first ones to suffer from its aftermath," the Nationalists said. They "should not entertain the slightest delusion of coexisting

peacefully with the Chinese Communists" but "must rely on their own determination and strength" in unifying and defending themselves, the Taiwan government said.

On the flight from Shanghai to Anchorage, Nixon conferred with aides and caught up on his paperwork.

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Anaheim, Hawaii junkets planned

Sunshine calls to BYU baseballers

Want to try out for the BYU baseball team? Then start now, and prepare yourself for next fall. That's when the Cougar baseballers hold tryouts and get things going for the season.

This year's Diamondbacks have been hard at the training scene since September. Their conditioning activities are starting to peak in anticipation of two prestigious pro-season tournaments that the Cats will be playing in.

To get the low down on Blue Baseball outlook, the *Universe* polled head coach Glen Tuckett for some insights into this year's team, and the outlook in the Western Athletic Conference. Here's coach Tuckett's analysis:

Cough, we know things are starting to jell on this year's team. What are your immediate plans? We have two important tournaments ahead of us. On March 17th we travel to Anaheim, Calif. for the Anaheim Collegiate Baseball Tournament. That journey will feature BYU, Oregon State, L.A. State, Chapman, Cal Irvine, Fullerton, and Loyola. This is one of the two biggest tournaments in college baseball, and we took second place in it two years ago.

From Anaheim, we move directly on to Hawaii for the Hawaiian Invitational Tournament. USC, Washington State, Hawaii, and a Navy service team will be our opposition in that one. USC is the NCAA champ this year, and the service team sports several pro-players. It should be a great tournament.

We understand that there are still a few seats left on the BYU booster plane for the Hawaii trip. Can you give us any details on the itinerary?

Yes, there are still some seats available for the trip. We certainly welcome our friends to join us on the excursion. The charter will leave Salt Lake City on March 25, and will return on April 1. The complete round-trip price for the

Daily Universe
Sports

trip is \$320. That price includes air fare and hotel accommodations at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Also included are sight-seeing trips around the island. The Alumni House (extension 2513) has complete Hawaii information.

How is this year's team shaping up?

We lost five of eight starters off last year's team. That includes our best pitcher and our best relief man. We have 12 returning lettermen off last year's team, which took fifth in the NCAA world series.

Personnel wise, our co-captains this year will be Mike Staffen and Rod Cloward. Mike is a shortstop and Rod is a catcher. Both are seniors.

Dave Coon is back at catcher, and he was an all-District Seven team member last year. Dave is a junior. Lee Iorg returns at center field for us, and we'll be counting on his hitting power. On the mound, we have two fine pitchers in Jeff Dusek and Steve Fitts.

How does the WAC race look for this year's campaign?

The conference is broken down into two divisions. We play in the northern loop, against Utah, CSU and Wyoming. Colorado State will be our toughest competition in the north. The other Division is composed of ASU, Arizona, UNM, and UTEP. ASU was last year's southern division champ, and they look like the favorite again this year. (BYU is the defending WAC champion.)



Glen Tuckett serves not only as master of BYU's baseballers. The veteran coach also handles athletic affairs as assistant athletic director, and uses his spare time to add color on Paul James' radio broadcasts of BYU football and basketball. He is shown here in action with James (on the left). Tuckett and his baseball team head for Hawaii in March. Photo by Wayne Robinson

Paddleball champs crowned

The annual BYU intramural coed paddleball championships were concluded last week, according to the intramural department.

Division: Stakes 1-3, 1st Place M. Romney and Christa Armbruster (31st Ward) 2nd Place - Glenn Musick and Judy Fomery (24th Ward) Stakes 4-6, 1st Place - John Taylor and Kathy Taylor (60th Ward) 1st Place - Bruce Nelson and Ann Washburn (104th

Ward) Stakes 7-10: 1st Place - Larry Johnson and Jean Romney (79th Ward) 1st Place - Dennis Hakanson and Katherine Willis (67th Ward) Independents: 1st Place - Robert Boyce and Jane Allred Clubs; 1st Place - Vianne Mexacapo and Kris Wardle (C.A.S.) Halls; 1st Place - Louis Carr and Jill Porter (ER-3) All-School Winners: 1st Place - Robert Boyce and Jane Allred (Independents) 2nd Place - Steven Glenn and Annette Glenn (98th Ward)

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BYU's Dave Peck who took a first place finish in the slalom to tie Utah's John Miller. Photo by Randy Whitlock

Skiers top meet again

BYU skiers continued their dominance over the annual Westminister Invitational Ski Meet this past weekend. The Cougars finished ahead of Utah and Westminister to win their third straight invitational victory. By virtue of the three consecutive titles the Cats will now keep the meet's traveling trophy.

Each school in the meet was represented by two teams. BYU's first team finished ahead of the University of Utah for top honors. It was the second win in as many tries for the Cougars over the usually dominant Utes. Two weeks ago BYU edged Utah for the BYU Invitational title at Sundance.

Dave Peck paced the Cougars with a first place finish in the slalom to tie Utah's John Miller. Peck has won the Westminister slalom for three straight years.

Randy Hall gave BYU a second place showing in the Giant Slalom. Teammates Mark Ricketts and Chris Bernier finished fourth in the same event. Bernier capped his G. S. finish with a sixth place in the slalom to tally the most Cougar points. Head gatekeeper at the meet was Laurie Martins.

The next test for the skiers is this week at Grand Targhee, Wyo.



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Belle of the Y first elimination

A second phase of elimination will take place today at 4 p.m. when 122 Belle of the Y contestants undergo screening in a creative arts contest.

Categories for the contest will include art, drafts, clothing, and textiles. Entries will be judged on originality, appeal, and craftsmanship.

Marjorie Card, a freshman environmental design major from Edmonton, Alberta, was the first place winner in the beauty, poise, and personality contest held Saturday.

The first runner-up was Wren Prather, a freshman general education major from Carlsbad, N. M. Sally Peterson, a junior music major from Salt Lake City was the second runner-up.

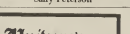
Each girl who competed Saturday will have a photo taken, appearance, walking gait, and interviews with three judges. The top ten girls will be called for further interviews.



Marjorie Card



Wren Prather



Sally Peterson

Auditions held

Experienced vocalist, dancers, and musicians can audition this week for the mid-semester Canadian tour. Students can sign up today in the Program Bureau office (115 ELWC).

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Daily Universe

From the Rostrum

PYRUM ANDRUS

Hyrum Andrus, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, on "The Divine Patriarchal Order."

Andrus is a professor of modern scripture and a counselor in the BYU Tenth State Presidency.

ROY W. SIMMONS

Roy W. Simmons, prominent Utah banker and financier, will address business students at BYU as he opens the current session of the College of Business Executive Lecture Series Wednesday.

Currently president of Zions First National Bank and Zions Utah Bancorporation, a "One Bank Holding Company" of Salt Lake City, Mr. Simmons will speak at 4 p.m. in the JSA.

At the present time Mr. Simmons is also affiliated with Rocky Mountain Industrial Bank, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Lockheed Corporation; Utah Business Development Corporation; Keystone Insurance and Investment Co.; Kennecott Copper Corporation; Braden Copper Co.; Utah-Portland

Cement Company; Heber J. Grant Co.

ROBERT T. SPROUSE

Dr. Robert T. Sprouse, president-elect of the American Accounting Association and professor of accounting at Stanford University, will address a public audience at BYU Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Sprouse, who will speak on "Crisis in Formulating General Accepted Accounting Principles," will appear in the Varisty Theater.

Widely known in the accounting profession, Dr. Sprouse was the principle author of the controversial accounting research study, "A Tentative Set of Broad Accounting Principles for Business Enterprises."

March JEPE scheduled

Students who wish to graduate in May but still lack an exam will have the chance to complete it next month.

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given Thursday,

52. Miscellaneous

GUITARS - RENTAL, REPAIRS, USED. 373-4013. 3-33

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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54. Sleeping Rooms

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55. Apartments for Rent

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56. Newbury one bedroom apartment. 373-4013. 3-33

57. JANIS FOR RENT. One bedroom. 373-4013. 3-33

58. ONE BEDROOM furnished all utilities. 373-4013. 3-33

59. GUY getting married. 373-4013. 3-33

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64. ONE BEDROOM furnished all utilities. 373-4013. 3-33

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BYU seventh

BYU held tight to their seventh place ranking in the United Profs International cage poll yesterday and were given an edge over eventual Far Western Regional playoff opponent Long Beach State.

Both the Cougars and Long Beach State won two games over the weekend and retained their respective conference crowns. However, Long Beach State, rated sixth in the nation last week, dropped to eighth behind BYU.

1. UCLA (29-0) 350
2. No. Carolina (29-0) 283
3. Louisville (29-0) 247
4. New Mexico (29-0) 247
5. Marquette (22-1) 171
6. St. Bonaventure (22-1) 171
7. Brigham Young (20-0) 135
8. Long Beach St. (20-0) 134
9. Virginia (20-0) 131
10. Marshall (22-0) 28

March 23, at 7 p.m. in At-L17 J.E.B. The exam time has been changed from the originally scheduled 6:45 p.m.

Students wishing to take the exam March 23 should purchase a fee receipt for \$2 at the ASB Cashier's Office.

The fee receipt, a soft lead pencil, and an activity card with an identification photo are required for admission into the exam.

56. Homes for Rent

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